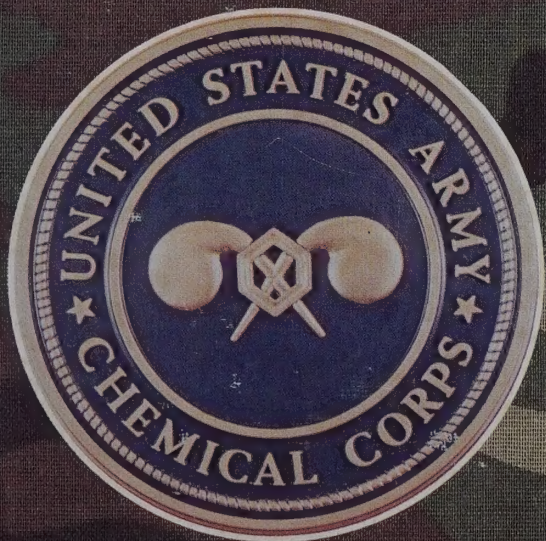


UNITED STATES ARMY

Fort McClellan, Alabama



PORTER
383 84 6945
FT McCLELLAN, AL





Jennifer,
we're really
going to miss you.
We had some long
discussions about everything
(while we were smoking, &
course). Keep your head up
high & hang in there 'cause
you can do anything you try to!
Don't forget me & all the rough
times! I love ya!
Jereda Kaye Hill

Porter,
Well it's been w/you
great being BB.
Good luck in the future
& may everything go in
the right direction for you.

Paul
Caldern.

Jennifer:
You're a neat person.
Continue with your ideas
and desires. I hope you
realize the happiness you
want. Take care of yourself.
Mac/Chloe
Mac/Kelvin

U. S. ARMY TRAINING BRIGADE



FORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA



MAJOR GENERAL GERALD G. WATSON

COMMANDING GENERAL

Congratulations on the achievement of the first major milestone in your military career. Your training has been mentally and physically tough and has provided you an excellent opportunity to observe and practice the ethics of being an American soldier. This graduation is recognition of your right to be a comrade-in-arms. I hope you will make this accomplishment a trend for your future as you continue to strive for excellence. Set your sights high, have the courage to make the right decisions, and you will find your service to your country a personally satisfying experience. Thank you for your patriotism and your display of concern for the nation's welfare. Our country needs your valuable service. Good luck and Godspeed.

GERALD G. WATSON
Major General, USA
Commanding



BRIGADIER GENERAL DAVID H. STEM

DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR TRAINING

Congratulations Soldier! You have earned this title by successfully completing the rigorous requirements of training here at Fort McClellan. You are now part of a new and caring family, the Army family. Our family tree represents the struggle for freedom and independence and the spirit of America. Go forward with pride, knowing you represent not only yourself but all the soldiers of our country's past. Best of luck in your next assignment.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "David H. Stem".

DAVID H. STEM
Brigadier General, USA
Deputy Commanding General



COLONEL JOHN H. BLEWETT

TRAINING BRIGADE COMMANDER

Congratulations! You have just completed a very significant and challenging phase of your Army training. The training afforded you at Fort McClellan, Alabama is just the basic foundation for further training and learning that will sustain you as you continue to serve the Army in your chosen military occupational specialty. It is important that you continue to practice the high standards instilled in you by your drill sergeants, whether in or out of uniform. Remain morally straight, physically fit, and conscious of your commitment to your nation. Remember, you are the Army! Good luck in your future endeavors.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John H. Blewett". The signature is stylized with a large, looping initial "J".

JOHN H. BLEWETT
Colonel, MPC
Commanding



ALONZO JONES

POST COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

I want to congratulate you for successfully completing this phase of training and earning the right to continue on in the greatest profession in the world. As a soldier you have stepped forward from our society and stand ready to defend this great nation of ours against any and all aggressors if need be. However, this is only the starting point. You must always listen, learn, and train to be sure that your contribution to the overall team effort is nothing short of perfect. Remember, "Be all you can be". Good luck and Godspeed.

Alonzo Jones

ALONZO JONES
CSM, USA
Post Command Sergeant Major



BILLY SWINDLE

TRAINING BRIGADE SERGEANT MAJOR

Congratulations on successful completion of your training. You have demonstrated initiative, self-discipline, and a positive attitude which contributed significantly to your success. With this basic foundation, you are now a soldier, but will continue to train and learn throughout your military career. Strive for nothing less than superior results, the Army needs only the best in order to protect our great Nation. Remember those cherished values of "DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY." Best of luck always.

Billy A. Swindle

BILLY A. SWINDLE
CSM, USA
Command Sergeant Major

HISTORY OF FORT McCLELLAN

ITS HERITAGE

After several years of study the War Department established Camp McClellan on July 18, 1917. The camp was named in honor of Major General George B. McClellan. McClellan was General-in-Chief of the US Army from 1861 to 1862, and was Governor of New Jersey from 1878 - 1881. Although it is unusual for a Southern fort to be named after a Northern general, there are strong indications for McClellan's name as a logical choice. Camp McClellan was a mobilization camp used to quickly train men for WW II. General McClellan is credited with the quick training and mobilization of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. Most of the first soldiers arriving at the camp were from the North. In fact, the first group to train were from New Jersey, McClellan's home state.

The newly activated 29th National Guard Division from the Mid-Atlantic states, commanded by Major General Charles G. Morton, arrived in August 1917. Two months later there were 27,753 men training at the camp. The 29th went to France in June 1918 and suffered 5,570 casualties in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Morton Road, near Baker Gate, is named in honor of Major General Morton.

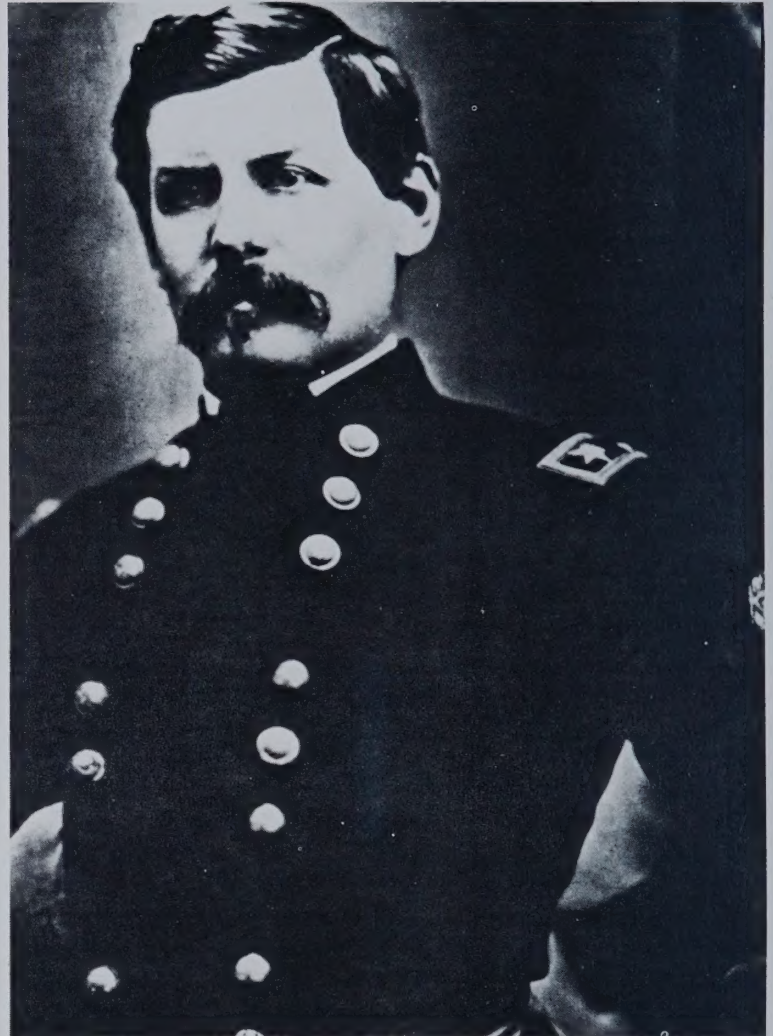
The Recruit Training Center was inactivated and the number of soldiers on post dwindled rapidly after the war. The installation was placed on inactive status June 30, 1947. Only a maintenance crew roamed the post.

Plans were made during 1950 to again use the area for National Guard training. The replacement training center for the Chemical Corps was activated during 1951, with Fort McClellan as its permanent home. In 1962, the name of the activity was changed from the Chemical Corps School to the US Army Chemical Center and School, until it was disestablished during 1973.

The Women's Army Corps School was founded at Fort McClellan on September 25, 1952. Approximately two years later, official ceremonies were conducted to establish the post as the first permanent home of the US Women's Army Corps Center. McClellan remained its home until the Corps was disestablished and its flag retired in 1978. Participating in the final ceremony was Major General Mary E. Clarke, the last director of the Women's Army Corps and destined to later become the Commanding General of Fort McClellan, the first woman officer ever to command a major Army installation.

Another activity, the US Army Combat Developments Command Chemical Biological-Radiological Agency, moved to Fort McClellan in 1962. It was later disestablished along with the Chemical School during 1973.

To meet the requirement for the Vietnam War, an Advanced Individual Training Infantry Brigade was activated in 1966. With the mission change, the fort was renamed the US Army School/Training Center and Fort McClellan. Due to continued force reductions in Vietnam, the brigade was deactivated in April 1970, after training more than 30,000 men.



Major General George B. McClellan

Official ceremonies were held July 11, 1975, marking the move of the US Army Military Police School from Fort Gordon, Georgia.

A major reorganization of the post began in the fall of 1976 and was completed on May 13, 1977, when the colors of the WAC Center and School were retired during ceremonies on Marshall Parade Ground.

After reestablishment in December, 1979, the US Army Chemical School relocated here from Aberdeen, Maryland, and joined with the Military Police School and the Training Brigade to make Fort McClellan the only military installation in the United States with three major missions.

Fort McClellan is now "home" for an average military population of about 10,000 people, including about 5,000 who are permanently assigned. The post also employs about 1,500 civilians who reside in the nearby communities of Anniston, Jacksonville, Oxford, Piedmont, Gadsden, Talladega, Heflin, Lincoln, Weaver and Pell City.

Camp McClellan was redesignated Fort McClellan, a permanent post, on July 1, 1929. New construction went rapidly. The 27th Division arrived from New York during October 1940. One of the first units to depart for combat in WW II, the 27th had orders to report overseas 12 days after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The Division fought in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, Saipan, Guam and the Philippines, and was later on occupational duty in Japan. A reunion took place here in the summer of 1980, bringing many old warriors back to where they first smelled gun powder and heard taps.

A 3,000 capacity Prison Internment Camp for prisoners of war was built during 1943 when Fort McClellan became the temporary home for many enemy soldiers. A memorial cemetery located near the western corner of the post is the final resting place for 26 German and three Italian prisoners of war who died during captivity.

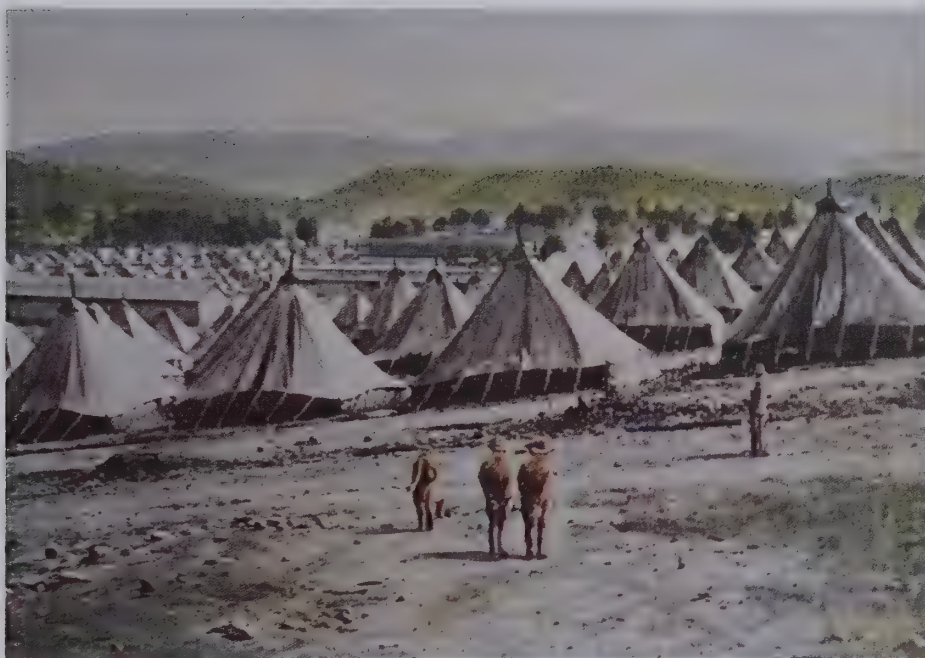
Nearly 500,000 men were trained at Fort McClellan during World War II, including a company of Japanese-Americans who helped familiarize American troops with methods used by Japanese soldiers. Many individuals and units trained here received the highest military honors and decorations during the war.

During 1943, the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan was replaced by the Infantry Replacement Training Center, which trained recruits in basic soldiering skills. When the war ended, the center trained soldiers for occupation duty until November 1946, when the fort became a recruit training center.

THE LAND

Fort McClellan is located three miles north of Anniston, Alabama on Highway 21, 90 miles west of Atlanta and 55 miles east of Birmingham. The Choccolocco foothills, part of the Appalachian Mountain chain surrounds the post. Elevation is approximately 2,000 feet.

A spur ridge of the Choccolocco foothills crosses the main post from north to south. The ridge first attracted military interest in 1898 during the Spanish-American War, when the mountains were discovered to form an excellent background for artillery firing.



FOR GOD . . .







RECEPTION STATION

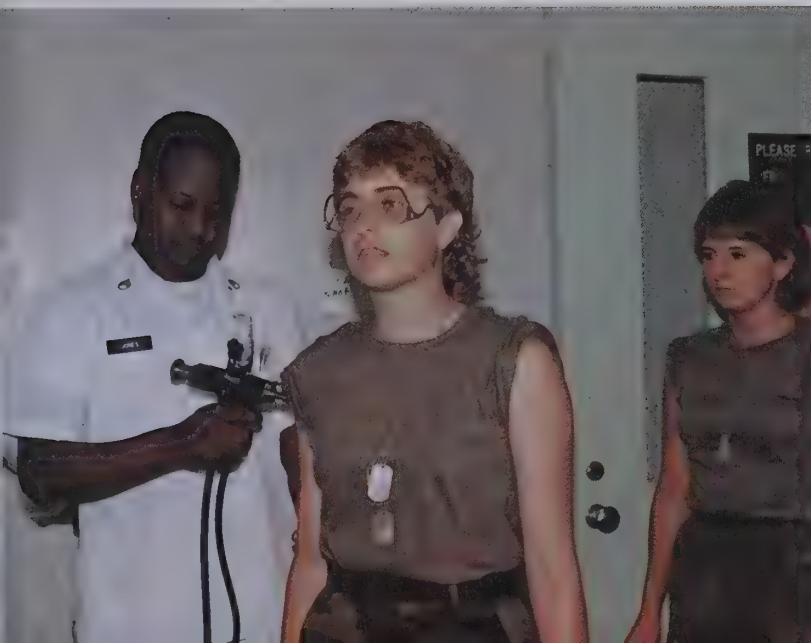
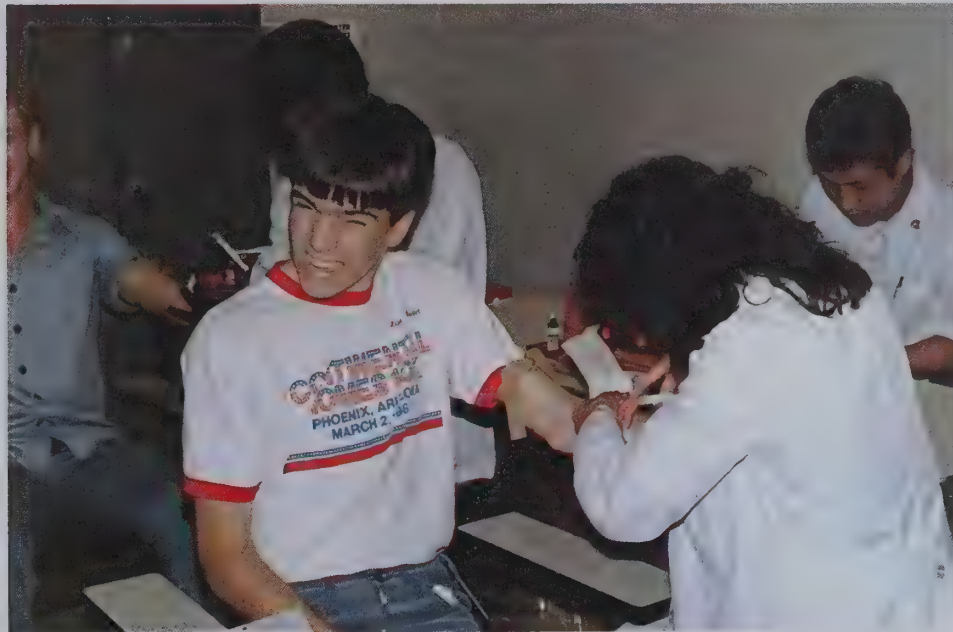
This is the gateway to the Army. How do they get everything accomplished here? This may be one of the thoughts that occurs in the soldiers' minds as they process through the Fort McClellan Reception Station. It becomes quite clear to them they do get a great deal accomplished during the brief three days stay.

Aptitude test, physical examination, a classification interview, orientation meeting, a clothing issue and the creation of a permanent file — all are completed within the few days of processing at the Reception Station.

The change from civilian to soldier has to be a swift one, for they will receive intensive training in the fundamentals of soldiering that may have to be applied in the defense of our country and their own lives.

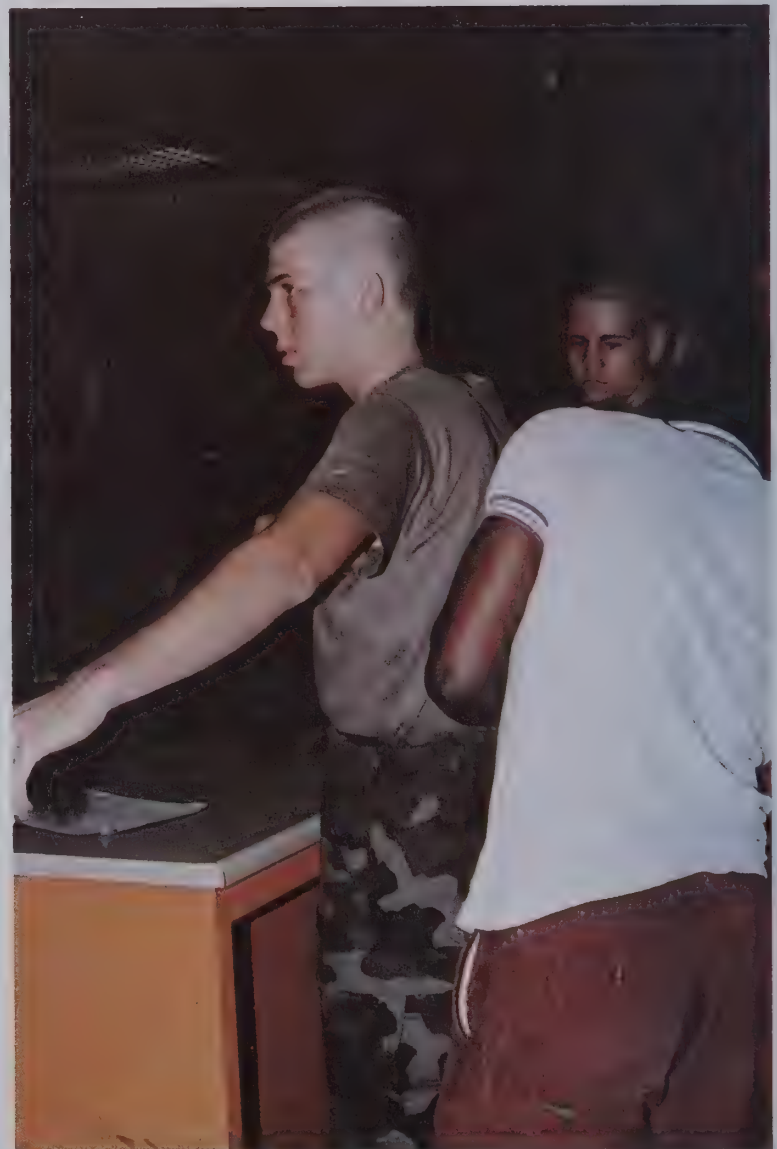
The beginning of a new career, new challenges, and lifelong friendships becomes a reality as each day passes. Even as the soldiers move to their training companies, they have begun to understand a little more of the routine that will become such an important part of their Training.





CLOTHING - ISSUE AND FITTING

Soldiers are fitted for their personal garments such as: shoes, socks, undergarments, battle dress uniform, hats, boots, and dress uniform.





WHAT IS BASIC TRAINING?

The Basic Training program is designed to produce new soldiers who are motivated, disciplined, physically conditioned, trained in the common soldierly skills, and capable of taking their place in the ranks of the Army in the field after Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) qualification. Therefore all soldiers who complete Basic Training have:

a. Demonstrated the strength, stamina, and agility to perform the tasks prescribed and understand the higher standards of physical conditioning which are required for completion of initial entry training.

b. Demonstrated the desire and have accepted the need to apply themselves to accomplishing assigned tasks.

c. Understand and adhered to their enlistment obligation, including the Oath of Enlistment, and their role as soldiers.

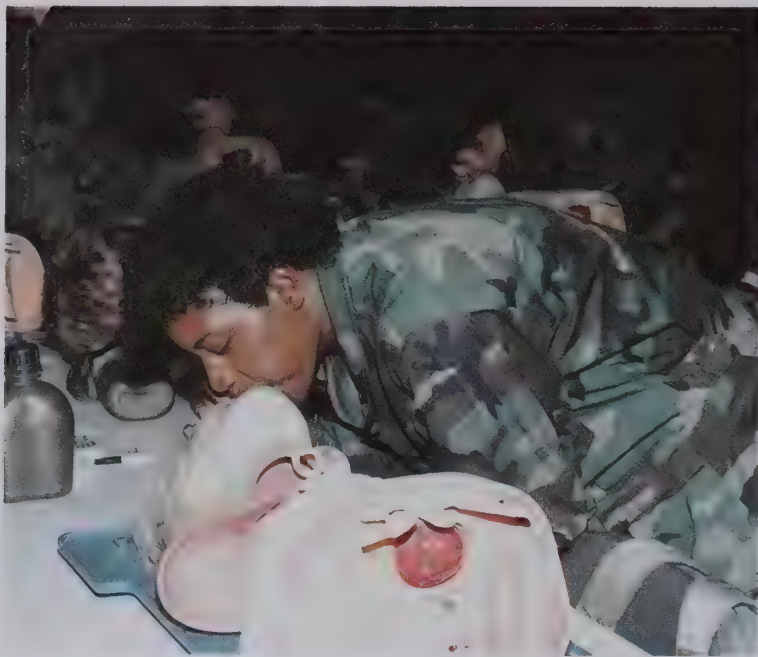
d. Sworn their devotion to the Army in its defense of the United States and principles embodied in the Constitution.

e. Understood and will abide by the Uniform Code of Military Justice and other statutes and applicable rules and regulations.

f. Been trained in the common soldierly skills which apply to all soldiers regardless of MOS or duty position.





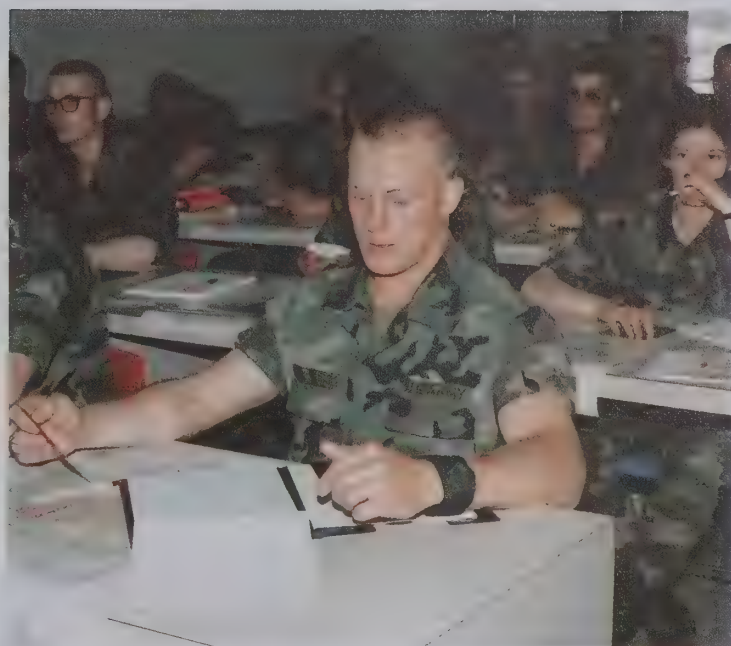


FIRST AID

Soldiers receive First Aid training in order to attain an acceptable degree of proficiency in the application of emergency medical care.

MAP READING

Map reading — Teaches the soldier basic principles of map reading. Included is grid coordinates, distance, terrain recognition and general knowledge needed for successful navigation.



M-16

The rifle becomes the soldier's tool in a profession of arms and like any other profession the use of the tool must be second nature. Basic Rifle marksmanship provides the basis of training and begins on the 25 meter range where

they learn to sight and aim, allowing variation in the wind, terrain, and distance; they learn to analyze their own firing actions and judge their performance. Then they are ready to move on to more advanced rifle training.



M - 16







M-16

The culmination of many hours of training and reinforcement. An exercise designed to test the soldiers ability to apply all previously taught skills and principles and engage targets effectively at various ranges. Depending on the number of targets scored as hits, the soldier is designated a sharpshooter, marksman or expert as indicated below.

QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

23-29 Target Hits	Marksman
30-35 Target Hits	Sharpshooter
36-40 Target Hits	Expert



NUCLEAR BIOLOGICAL CHEMICAL WARFARE

The battlefield of the future — what may it be like? In the face of uncertainty, preparedness is essential. The Army prepares its soldiers with the necessary training in defense against nuclear, biological and chemical agents.

How is the NBC attack recognized. How to protect oneself . . . what first aid measure can be taken? The soldier learns the questions and the answers.

Practical training in the use of the protective mask is an essential part of NBC training. The constant drills pay off when the word "Gas" is heard.





ROAD MARCH



NIGHT FIRE



OFFENSIVE TECHNIQUES

Off Tech — To teach the soldier the proper application of cover, concealment, suppression, and teamwork in the offensive role.







L.A.W.





M-203





M-60

MACHINE GUN

M-60 — To teach the soldier the proper way to load, unload, and fire the M-60 Machine Gun. This range also demonstrates the capabilities of the weapon.





CONFIDENCE COURSE

This course is designed to cultivate confidence and a spirit of daring, and is excellent physical conditioner.







DINING FACILITY

A relatively new phase echoing in the Army. Although the phase is new, the purpose is not. Equipped with the same modern machines and facilities as some of the more modern civilian dining establishments, it is extremely efficient. At peak performance the dining facility is capable of serv-

ing up to 250 soldiers in 15 minutes in battery size dining facility and 1250 soldiers in 45 minutes in a Battalion consolidated facility. It is however, reminiscent of the days when it was called the "Mess Hall."





**FIELD
CHOW**



BIVOUAC

Previous instruction is climaxed by a bivouac-encampment exercise in the field. Here they live in tents, eat food prepared in the field and practice the skills of the soldier in the forward battle zone.

They march to and from the site of the encampment — carrying their weapons and full packs.

Not only does this exercise teach the soldiers to appreciate the conveniences provided by the rear area facilities, but it reinforces the fact that as soldiers trained to fight, they must know how to take advantage of nature and survive in the field.









COMMUNICATIONS

Communications - The soldier learns proper use of radios/telephones currently in use. They also learn proper transmission procedures, as well as maintenance of the equipment.



CLAYMORE MINES

Claymore — Teaches the general characteristics of the M18A1 Claymore Mine. The soldier also learns proper emplacement as well as procedure for retrieving and storage of the mine.







HAND GRENADE

Flat on the stomach the soldier feels the ground tremble from the blast of a hand grenade thrown ten seconds earlier. In the block of instruction that precedes this exercise, types, characteristics and capabilities of the grenade are outlined. In addition, rigid techniques are practiced and lead to throw of a live grenade at a 35 meter target.







End of Cycle

The End of Cycle Test is the culmination of intense, challenging training for each soldier. The test is a performance, oriented evaluation where new soldiers demonstrate their ability to perform certain selected critical tasks learned during basic training. These tasks are selected for testing based on what is critical for battlefield survivability and their relationship to soldier development. Soldiers must pass the EOC test to graduate from Basic Training. This test is what the training is all about—making good soldiers.





PT Test



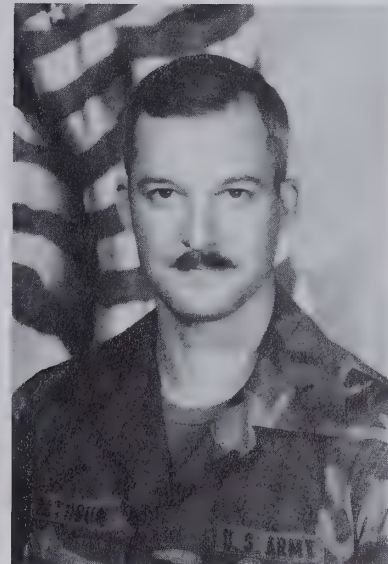
FORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA

795TH MILITARY POLICE

BATTALION



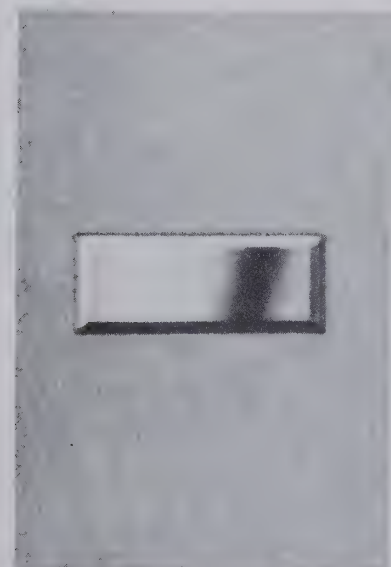
LTC Michael Tarman
Battalion Commander



1LT Steven Rathbun
Battalion Operations Officer



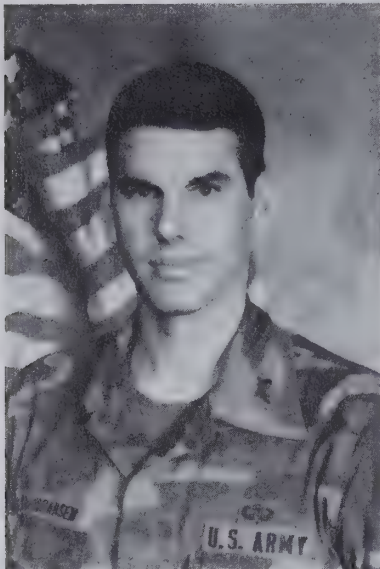
CSM Jean Huet
Command Sergeant Major



LT Larry Biederman
Battalion Chaplain

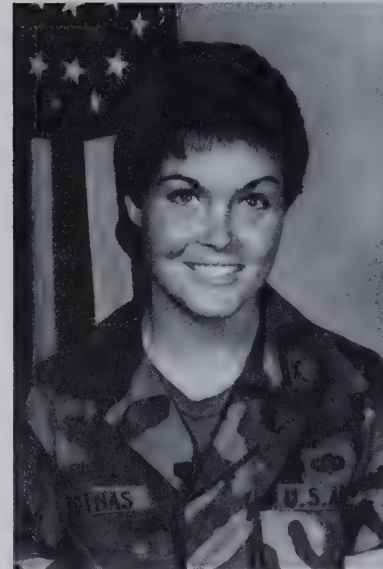
COMPANY D

Commenced Training
July 18, 1986



CPT Jeffery Christiansen
Company Commander

Completed Training
November 12, 1986



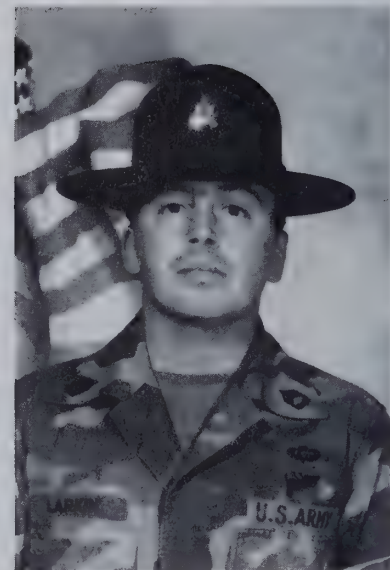
LT Jill Rothas
Training Officer



1SG Steven Ruff
First Sergeant



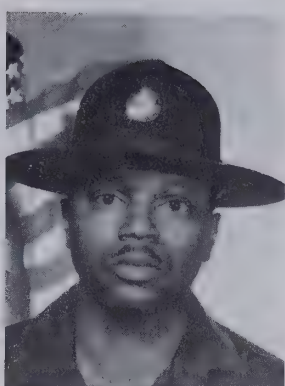
SSG James Cates
Operations Sergeant



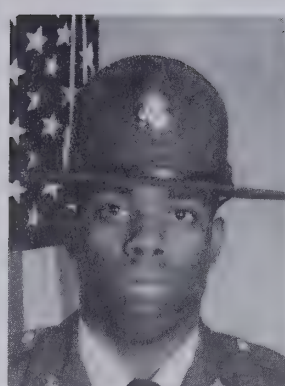
SFC Timothy Larkin
Senior Drill Sergeant



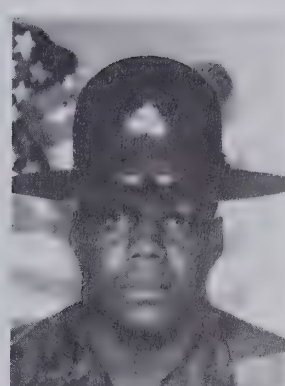
SSG K. McCullough
Drill Sergeant



SGT D. Mangan
Drill Sergeant



SSG M. Burrell
Drill Sergeant



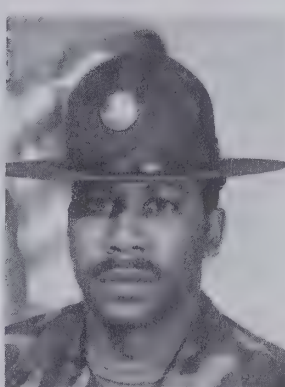
SSG R. Brock
Drill Sergeant



SFC C. Miranda
Drill Sergeant



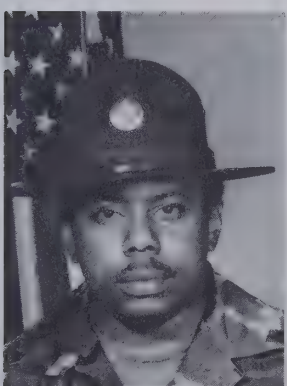
SSG S. Kavanagh
Drill Sergeant



SSG R. Patton
Drill Sergeant



SSG G. Thomas
Drill Sergeant



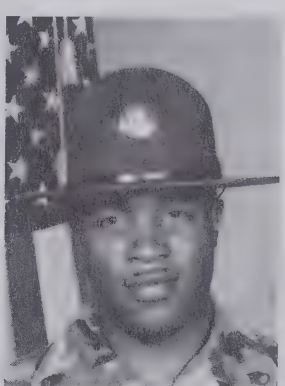
SFC W. Godfrey
Drill Sergeant



SSG S. Buntyn
Drill Sergeant



SSG P. Spagnolo
Drill Sergeant



SSG W. Huntley
Drill Sergeant

Pictures Not Available

SSG J. Moser
Drill Sergeant

SSG L. Lockett
Supply Sergeant

**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

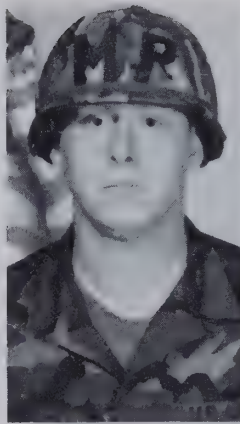
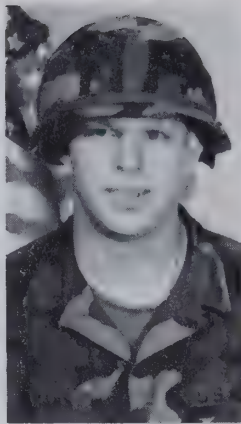
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Adams, Keith A

Allen, Gregory T

Allen, Thomas W

Anderson, Alan S

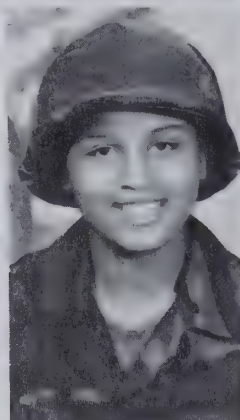


Anderson, Natasha F

**Armstrong,
Lillian M
Ascough, Steven**

Ashcraft, Kenneth R

Ayers, Steven



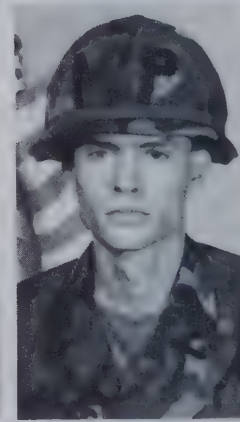
Barber, Mathew S

Benzler, Blair J

Blair, Scott W

Blaszczyk, Julie A

Bowen, Edward B

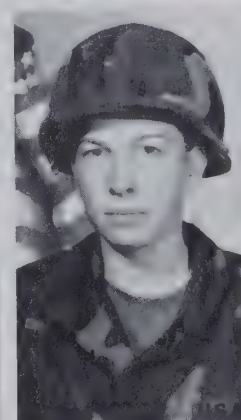
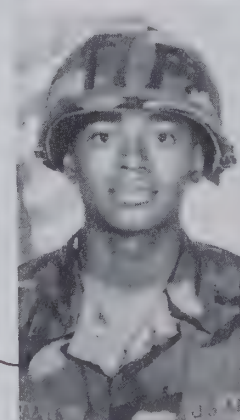


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Bryant, Sharon K

Buttler, Wendell P

**Cardin, Stephanie G
Casanova, Philip**



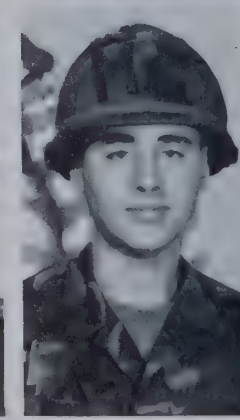
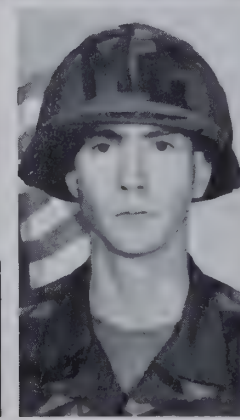
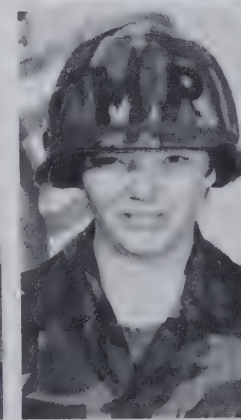
Cencone, Marie F

Chadwick, Wendy L

Cifani, Anthony S

Clausen, Jeff

Coloma, Tony L





**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

Colvin, Alan M

Cooper, Jeffrey S

Cox, Carolyn M
Carolyn M Cox
Creech, Gwendolyn A

Crummey, Clayton D



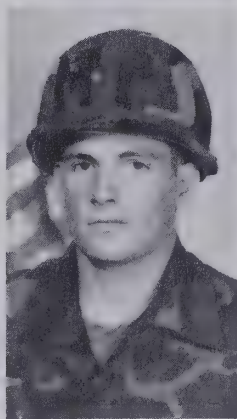
Daniel, Louis B

Dashner, John L

Deck, Gloria L

Drakeford, Stacey L

Driver, Tracey D



Eder, Heinz

Elliott, Daniel L

Emswiler, John

Ervin, Rodney R

Ferland, David R

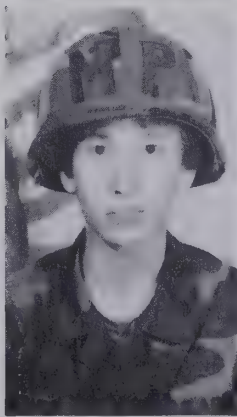


Firsching, Ty T

Foriska, Kristi A

Frank, Todd

**Friedrickson,
Gary L**
Fulwiley, Warren D



Furgerson, Benny L

Garrett, Chad R

Gau, Mark T

Germain, Julie A

Gilhooly, William

**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

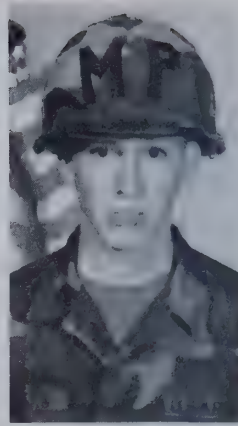
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Girman, Lisa M

Groeneveld, Forrest

Gryglas, Richard A

Gustin, Jon



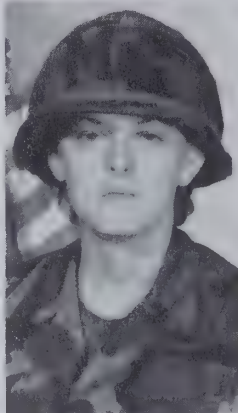
Hall, Daniel

Hartnup, Bobbi S

Heady, Troy

Henry, Timothy S

Hester, Thomas R



Hill, Teresa K

Howard, Patrick A

Irmiter, Allen F

Jackson, Curtis F

Jacobs, Donald E



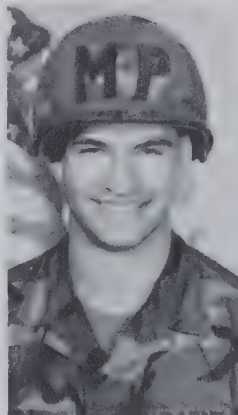
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Jardine, James P

Jarvis, Mary A

Johnson, Paula S

Jolley, John D



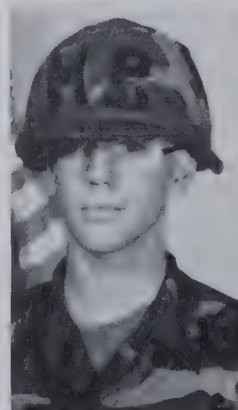
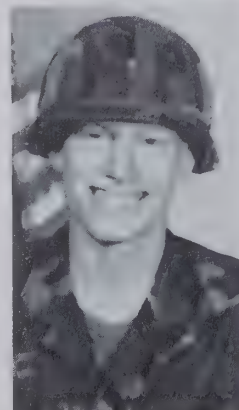
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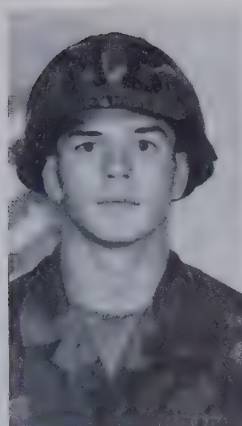
Kehler, Jeffrey S

Kinsey, Don

Kopp, Daniel

Kuntz, John T





**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

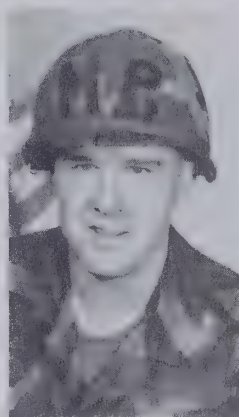
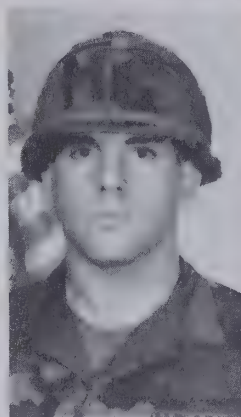
Laiter, Thomas J

Larocque, James D

Ledbetter, Barry D

Logue, Randall D

Lowe, Robert E

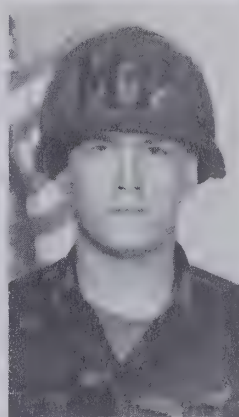


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McCarthy, Craig S



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McLean, Darryl L

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McMurray, Cindy S

Mead, Jeff



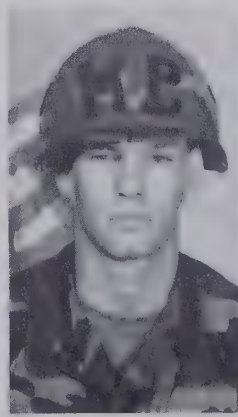
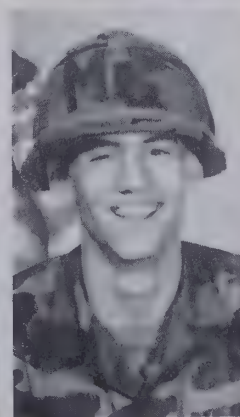
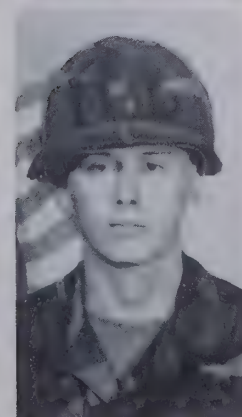
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Motz, Jeffrey A

Moyer, Brian E

Norcross, Michael F



Norman, Paul E

**Nottingham,
Richard G
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Oldham, Joseph C

Outsen, Daniel C

**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

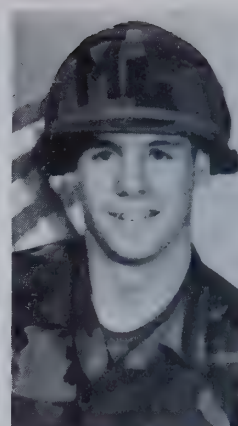
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Pfeifer, James

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Pracht, Scott W



Prowell, Jennifer L

THE GREAT

Puderbach,

Kenneth E

Reed, Denise A

Richardson,

Gregory R

Riddle, James



Ringgold, Tony D

Rivera, Robert F

Sadowski, Ralph J

Saver, John

Schaber, Jonathan A



Scheidler,

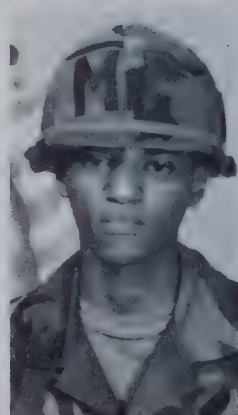
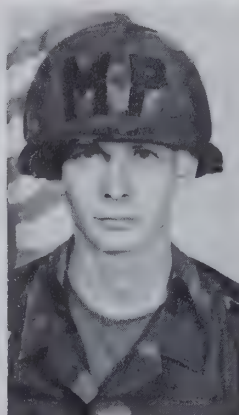
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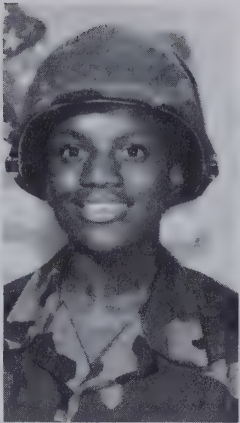
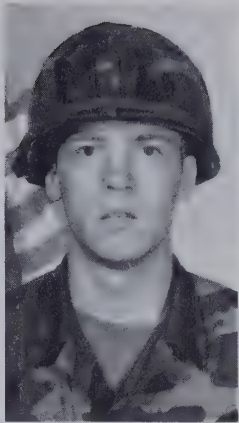
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Sheriff, James J

Sih, Herbert S

Sims, Sedrick L





**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

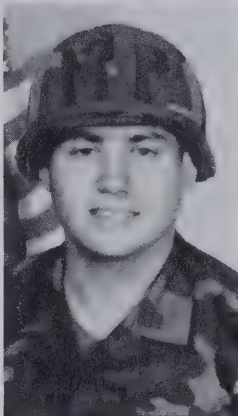
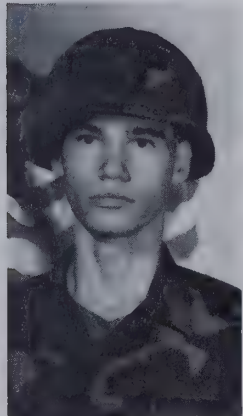
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Smith, Michelle

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Springate, Jim D



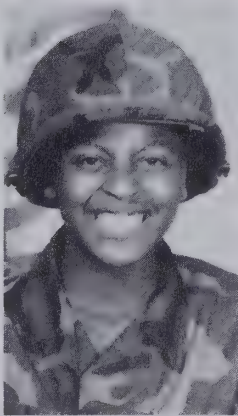
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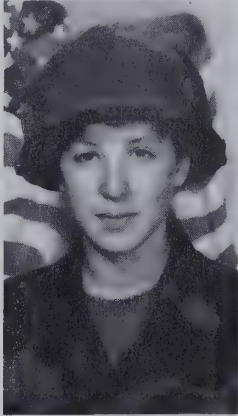
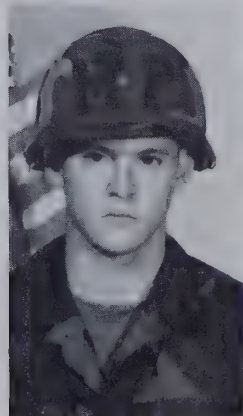
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Thomas, Benita J

Thomas, Denton



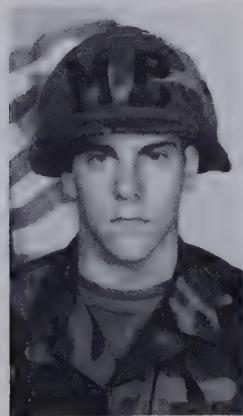
Topo, Steven W

Tuttle, Stephanie A

Waldrop, Charles R

Wallen, Michelle

Wareen, Gregory



Wehr, Michael J

*Peter
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future
Hood
June
Stephanie
Tuttle
Tuttle-86*

**FT. MCCLELLAN
COMPANY D10**

Wemple, John A

Wescovich, Norman E

White, Bruce A

Wigle, Donald A

Willingham, Chad L



Wood, Anthony A

Woody, Dawn R

Wright, John H

Yepsen, Leslie A

Zeller, Mildred O



















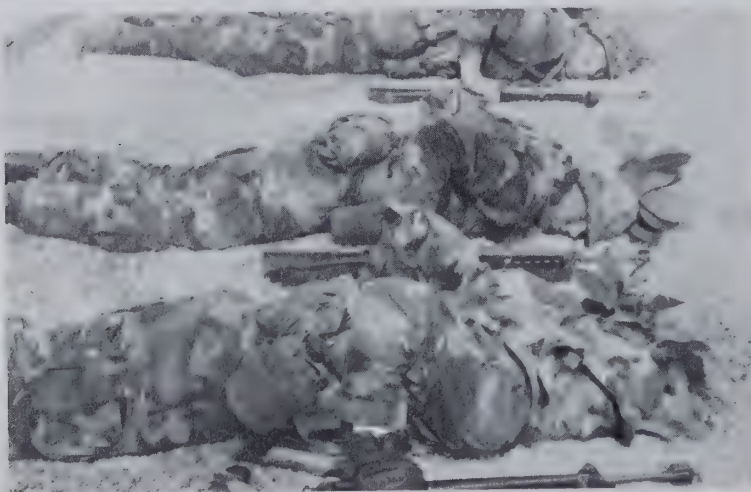
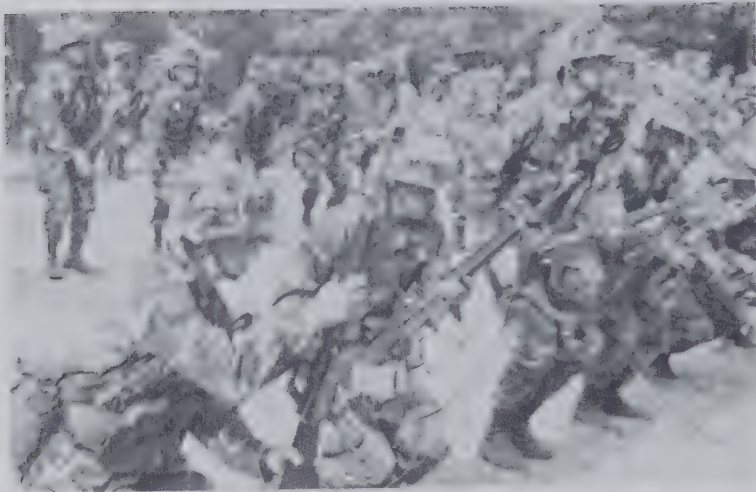




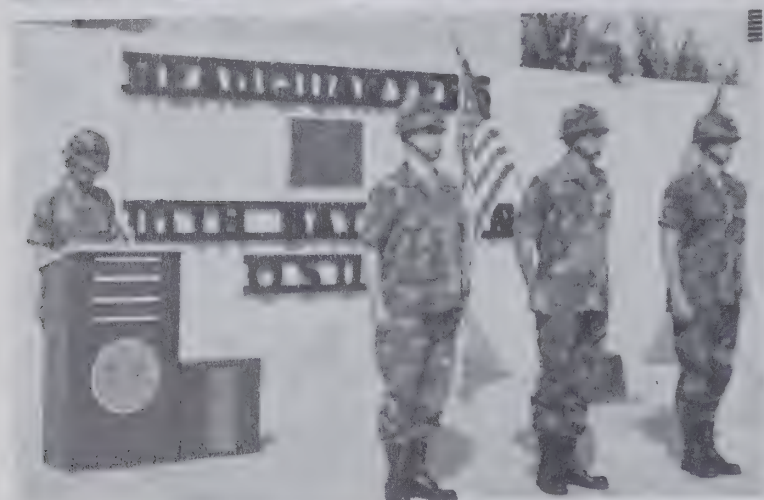


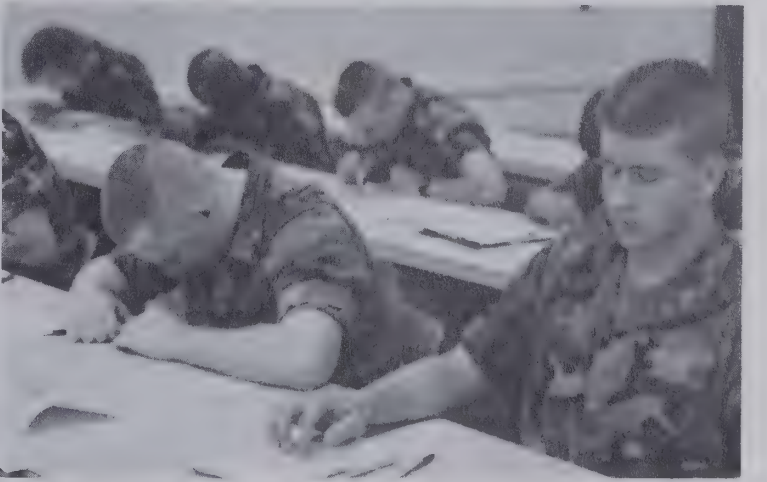
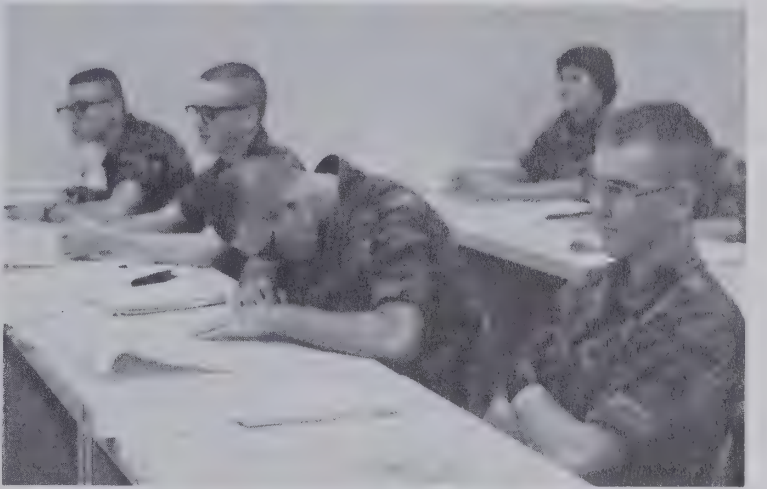
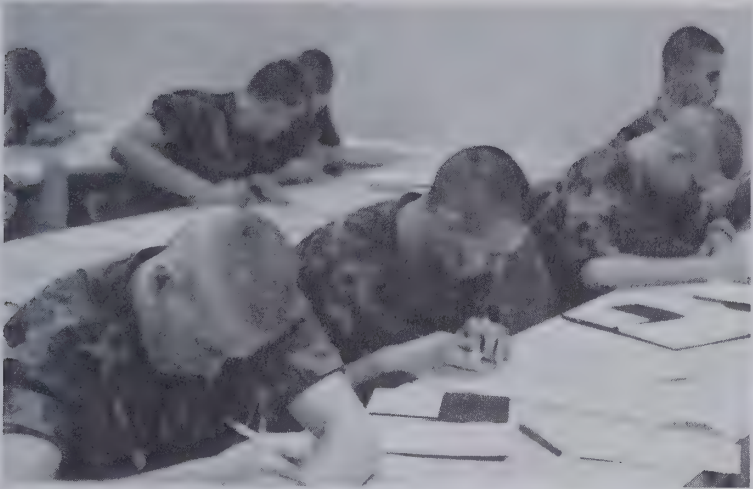










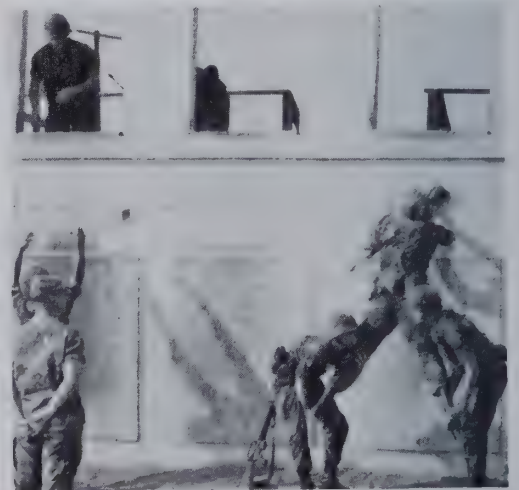












Graduation



Graduation



Porter,

Congrats SP4 - we are finally ready to move out of the bay. H. Mclellan, Alabama. Take care and I wish you the very best. Remember - die snickers all the way!

Love 'ya
Mary Ann Jarvis

Sammy (Wm) Porter,

Well, I wish you the best of luck at FT. Hood, AND TAKE IT EASY! Maybe I'll see you around (Hope not!) - Ha Ha Ha just kidding!
Good luck

Love
Sammy Lynn Permel

4

Porter,
Congratulations on your promotion. I wish the best to you in your military career. You'll do well. What great times in 2nd Squad! You'll be remembered! Take care.
Love,
Cindy McMuray

Well Porter,
It's FINALLY Over!!

I'm sure you'll remember the good/bad times that we've experienced and the fun associated with our passes! I'll always remember and I wish you the Best of Luck! Take Care!

Love,
Sandi Patrick

From the Bad; 'good,
Madness of all D.S
Best of hope in your
Military career
Mad Dog
SGT MANGIA
LMD

Well, we've finally made it! I don't believe it? Sure we've had longer than 4 months. Now we've had them! Good luck to you. Hope you'll see Porter & Jim fun to be a friend always
Love
Wendy (Chad)
Chadwick



